In Quest of Gold and Glory Renowned Horses From All Parts of This Country and Canada Are at The Spa

2,000 HORSES WILL RACE AT SARATOGA

Meeting Which Begins Next Thursday Promises to Be the Best in Years. .

BOTH TRACKS IMPROVED

Cudgel, Roamer and Omar Khayyam to Meet in the Opening Stake.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 27 .-President Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Harry Payne Whitney, Andrew Miller and their associates in the management of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses confidently expect that the meeting which will be inauguarated on Thursday next will not only surpass in brilliancy the gathering of 1917, which was notable, but any carnival of racing tests held in this country since 1908. Already more than 1,500 theroughbreds from all parts of the United States and Canada are housed on the grounds of the association, and with the close of the Empire course fully 500 additional horses will be shipped here, so that every available stable on and off the course will be occupied when the bugle sounds the call for the first races.

There has always been something fascinating about the sport at Saratoga. Nature intended it as a proving ground for the best horsefiesh this continent could produce, and year after year the pride of this country and Canada have foregathered under the pines, drunk of the salubrious waters and fought for the mattery under conditions which Payne Whitney, Andrew Miller and their

the salubrious waters and fought for the mastery under conditions which could not be matched elsewhere. East met West and called for no quarter, and in the days when the tests were mainly between horses of so-called surely American lineage supremacy meant much feeling ran high. There are many alive to-day who can recall the days of Col. McDaniel, of Major Thomas, of Lucky Baldwin and others of that ilk, and if these broad hatted and frock coated types of a former racing period could return to earth to-day they would scarcely recognize the course they knew and loved so well.

Track Greatly Improved. Ever since the formation of the Sara togs Association by W. C. Whitney and the group of lovers of the thoroughbred associated with him no expense has been spared in the effort to provide ideal conditions for racing tests and for the comfortable housing and material com-fort of those who delight in them. Each year has seen some improvement inmaterial have been the changes wrought since last season. More than \$100,000 has been spent, but every cent of it shows. Pirst and foremost in the immelian, Rencher and half a dozen other median.

their absence in the early spring. Champtons in Big Stakes.

August, 1919.

ARMSTRONG GOLF VICTOR.

cosset Final.

Special Despatch to THE St. New London, Conn., July 27.—Two members of the Armstrong clan. J. P. Taylor Armstrong of New London and

J. D. Armstrong of Buffalo, Pinehurst and Eastern Point, fought it out in the finals of the Shenecoset Country Club's annual July tournament here

McCord-Other Results.

In the swerpstakes class results were:

E. A. Stanies, \$7-21, 68; 1 L. McCord, \$6-16, 69; F. W. Robinson, 93-22, 71; Carl Early, 99-24, 66; Class B-E; F. blackledge, 94-39, 64; R. A. Jacobus, 98-31, 67; E. L. Nye, 98-26, 72; H. Brockelbank, 191-26, 75.

HYDEWOOD GOLFERS TIE.

Each for President's Cup.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

Townley and Walter Whitehead divided

Arthur Townley, 80—15, 74; Waiter Whitehead, 98—24, 74; Dr. George D. Herring, 105—30, 78; R. M. Smith, 99—21, 78; R. V. Carpenter, 102—23, 78; G. M. Smith, 110—30, 80; Francis K. Anderson, 103—24, 81; Weston Williams, 124—30, 84.

TIE ON GLEN RIDGE LINKS.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 27 .- A four

H. R. Loudon and Fred Conneil, 163—12, 151. J. E. Lancaster and S. P. Hayward, 180—29, 151. H. R. Reeves and W. J. Worcester, 188—23, 155; H. H. Parker and S. R. Kelly, 205—41, 164.

UPPER MONTCLAIR GOLF.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 27.—The greens committee cup finals were run off on the Upper Montclair Country

Club links this afternoon. The scores

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 27.

July Tournament Goes to Robert bus secretary.

shows. Pirst and foremost in the improvements made by Superintendent Meyers, who has been constantly on the job since the work was begun last autumn, is the new course, which should be one of the fastest in the world.

It will be remembered that the footing in wet weather was most treacherous, due to the clay foundation of the track proper. Mr. Meyers had the unsatisfactory material removed and replaced with loam, after which ditches insuring perfect drainage were dug about the entire oval.

A retaining board keeps the soll from washing, and with this change the track

A retaining board keeps the soil from washing, and with this change the track should dry out as rapidly as any in the country. The steeplechase course has been improved also and the jumps replanted with living brushes. A space in the inner field from which considerable material was taken for good construction will become a lake as soon as arrangements can be perfected for water, of which there is an abundant supply.

A retaining board keeps the soil from successions, with the climax on the closuring day. August 31, with its \$30,000 Hopeful Stakes for two-year-olds, the saratoga Cup, at one mile and three-tom for three-year-olds and upward—and the Saratoga Steeplechase, at two miles and a half, to send people away with a vivid memory of glorious sport, an ideal vacation and, a longing for August 1912.

New Auto Roads Laid.

Splendid roads have been laid everywhere, and the landscape gardener's art has been employed to make the grounds most attractive. Flousands of rose bushes and flowering plants having been planted since spring. The club-house nas been entirely refurnished and its furnishings and decorations represent the taste of Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, who has been here for some president, who has been here for some time, having taken Hillcrest Cottage on North Broadway for the season. on North Broadway for the season. Mrs. Wilson has also superintended the improvements at the Saratoga Reading Room, which visitors have found such a delightful rendezvous in former seasons. Club members and their guests will be served from a new buffet, and Frank Stevens, who was here in company with Racing Secretary A. McL. Earlocker a few days ago, was delighted with the few days ago, was delighted with the change in the catering department.

If the changes at the track proper bring sur; lise, those inaugurated Horse Haven.

bring sur; rise, those inaugurated at Horse Haven across the way, will make old timers sit up in wonderment. There is a new iron fence instead of the dingy wooden barrier the entire length of the property. The dead branches have been removed from the towering pines, giv-ing the sun a chance to shine where hitherto dampness prevailed, while roads of gravel and cinders have mainly replaced the deep sand. Stables have been repaired, painted or whitewashed and everything connected with the everything connected with the training quarters has been made ship-

shape.

There have been some very extensive strings in training here since the close at Aqueduct, the Macomber and Whit-ney stables shipping directly here instead of taking in the meeting at Em-pire City. W. B. Jennings has forty head for Mr. Macomber, who is still in California but is confidently exin California but is confidently ex-pected to attend the meeting. The Whit-ney stable has thirty-four occupants under the care of James Rowe and Albert Simons. Other noteworthy collec-tions of thoroughbreds are those of tions of thoroughbreds are those of Commander J. K. L. Ross, which totals thirty; Edward B. McLean, twenty four:
Joseph E. Seagram, twenty-five; Col.
E. B. Bradley, twenty-two, and F. Ambrose Clark, twenty-one.

Mr. Seagram twenty-five; Col.

Cards: brose Clark, twenty-one. Mr. Seasram is the president of the Canadian Racing more than thirty years his colors were seen annually at Saratoga, but for the past few seasons ill health has kept

Another Canadian whose colors will be seen at the Spa for the first time in some years is George M. Hendrie of Hamilton, a son of that good aportsman William Hendrie, whose Years in the companion. The scores: arman William Hendrie, whose Martimas scored so decisively in the Futurity of 1898. Mr. Hendrie owns a good horse in Rancher, which is effected in the Saratoga Handicap, and as Commander Ross will be represented in the same race by Cudgel the chances of the honor going to the Dominion beyond. going to the Dominion beyond the great lakes are considered good by the ad-vance guard of the talent already on

feature of the opening day, surpassing in importance the Flash Stakes for two-year-olds and the Shilleliah Steeplechase in point of public interest because of the material engaged, should be one. Hey? I want 4. Saratoga, which will be the the material engaged, should be one Hoys, hop and a Sweepstalies-Tied W. Reekie, 72-2, 70. Hoodey, 52-20, 72; B. H. Rowland, 91-18, and J. P. Woodward, 89-19, 70.

Saratoga Racing Officials and Leading Horses Which Will Compete in Opening Stake



ROCHE MAY REFEREE

R.T WILSON, JR

BIG BOUT IN BERLIN

Expects to Be Third Man in

Ring When Gen. Pershing

Lands K. O. on Kaiser Bill.

ing been appointed a Knights of Colum-

bus secretary. Roche will use his knowledge of ring affairs to aid and entertain

liking for affairs of the roped square. After Roche pere ceased boxing he be-came a handler and managed Johnny

knuckle heavyweight fighters. Roche also trained Paddy Ryan for the battle

in which Sullivan won the heavyweight The best boxer that Billy Roche ever

Among these were the Nelson-Hanlon Ketchel-Papke. Britt-Nelson

and has been busy in clubs in this vici-

o referee a bout between Gen

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

Thrift Stamps was the event at the Plainfield Country Club to-day. The

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 27.— eekly sweepstakes competition

the boys at the front.

try Club to-day, where Miss Rosenthal and Perry Adair of Atlanta defeated Miss Alexa Stirling, national woman's champion, and Bobby Jones, both of Atlanta, by 12 points. The best ball score gave Miss Rosenthal and Adair a 5 and 7

Miss Rosenthal's round is one of the Billy Roche, well known as a referee best ever shot by a woman over the dif-f boxing bouts and as a manager of ficult fairways at Brae Burn. Jones's fighters, will soon sail for France, hav- card was 87, and Miss Stirling took a 92 Miss Stirling opened with a 3 on the 347 yard first hole when she sank a 25 foot

Stakes in two classes and the finals in the July tournament were the attractions on the Essex Fells Country Club links this afternoon. In the last named event Robert McCord heat W. J. Feel Links afternoon came honestly by his control of the ron c young golfers have had on their New England tour attended and contributed to the Red Cross fund.

MONTCLAIR GOLF FINALS. C. Batton Beats C. J. Turner in

one of the best of the bare J. July Tournament. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

handled was George McFadden, who knocked out Joe Gans before the negro was lightweight champion and who stopped Lavigne after the Saginaw Kid

had lost the title te Erne. McFadden was at his best when he was managed by Roche, but Elbows was a bit unfortunate in not getting on with the title Among other boxers handled by Roche were Martin Flaherty, a good featherweight; Tim Callahan, a ban-tam; Jim Bonner, Mike Sears and Ed-After the repeal of the Horton law Roche went to the Pacific coast and won by Mrs. F. E. Donohoe referred some of the most important contests that took place in that region.

GARDNER GOLF VICTOR.

Wins Final Round of Midsummer Tourney at Manchester.

ence on the coast Roche returned East MANCHESTER, Vt., July 27 .- Dr. ity. Roche expressed the opinion that decisionless bouts were easy to referee, but that it took nerve to give a de-cision at the end of a twenty or twen-ty-five round contest when there was up in the thirty-six hole finals of the a fifteen foot putt. mideummer golf tournament at the Ek-Roche said he would like very much shing and the Kalser in a ring pitched on the soil of Berlin.

for having the best eighteen hole score. Gardiner White, with a 74, broke the amateur record for the links and got a medal, while Wiifrid Reld, with rounds of 76 and 74, received an award for hav-ing the best thirty-six hole total. Reld's 76 in the afternoon was also the best during that session, but as he could not

The Scotch team, which had looked George, to appear. A better showing had also been expected of the amateurs, George, to appear. the largest gallery that the brilliant oung golfers have had on their New Cogland tour attended and contributed to the Red Cross fund.

And also been expected of the aniateurs, but two of the stars, Jerome Travers and Oswald Kirkby, were not in form. News on a golf course travels fast, consequently it didn't take long in the morning for word to get round that Menarily "Tommy Mack" is not regarded as a long driver, but this season he has not been as deadly as in the old days.

McNamara's Great Game.

July Tournament, Class A—J. C. Batton cent C. J. Turner, 1 up.

Class B—L. N. Devansey beat W. R. distribution of the gramma and followed with 5s at the third and follow:

Class C—F. A. Oatman won from H. B. Class C—F. A. Oatman won from H. B. Cutting by default.

Sweepstakes, Class A—F. C. Hall, 81—2, 12; J. Z. Batton, 81—7, 74; E. L. Allen, 12; J. Z. Batton, 81—7, 74; E. L. Allen, 12; J. Z. Batton, 81—7, 74; E. L. Allen, 12; J. Z. Batton, 81—8, 8. Start, 89—8, 8.1.

Class B—R. S. Carmichael, 90—15, 75; Class C—S. W. Jewson, 89—16, 75.

Class C—S. W. Jewson, 89—20, 62; F. A. Oatman, 81—24, 72.

The woman's putting competition was won by Mrs. F. E. Donohoe. an eight foot putt. It was on the shorter homeward half

that McNamara flashed brilliantly. For instance, at the pond hole, as the wee tenth is called, he had his trashle stroke Tom McNamara. Tom Kerrigan. to within fifteen feet of the cup and ran down the putt for a 2. The next is more than 409 yards, and McNamara killed his chances of a 4 with an indifi. Gardner of the Agawam Hunt Club ferent second. It's an even 300 yards for Providence, defeated Stanley C. Brendam of the Worcester Country Club, 2 there McNamara corralled a 3, thanks to

mideummer golf tournament at the Ekwanok Country Club here to-day.

Brennan was three up at the end of
the first eighteen holes.

ROHDENBURG OUTPLAYED.

Special Despatch to Tas Sun.

PATERSON, N. J. July 27.—Fred Labaugh of Paterson to-day defeated Edward L. Rohdenburg of New York, 2 up.
after a brilliant exhibition of golf in the
semi-final round for the championship
of the New 'ersey Country Club. David
Burnett won from former Senator Wood
McKee by default. Labaugh and Burnett meet next Saturday in the finals.

Although bunkered on his second going to No. 14. Tom managed to get a
5. and he saved a stroke at the 160
yard fifteenth by roiling in a twenty-five
foot putt for another 2. Not content
with that Tom got down a twenty-five
footer on the sixteenth green for a 4.
That hole is 425 yards. The 4 at the
seventeenth represented steady golf, but
he had to work hard at the home hole.
When he stood on the eighteenth tee
McNamara knew he needed a 4 to
break the record and win the \$100. The
distance is 430 yards, with a water
hazard in front of the green. Failing
to get hold of his drive Tom decided
to play short on his second. He
Total

Total Although bunkered on his second go-

the club's treasurer.
I. S. Levy paid \$100 for White's score card, while G. Salant bid \$375 for the card, while G. Salant Did 33/3 for the privilege of caddying for Travers. B.

N. Schwartz paid 1250 to carry Louis
Tellier's bag, and S. Eiseman a similar amount for Wilfrid Reid. L. Lees bid saic Valley Tennis League the Ruther-saic Valley Tennis League the Ruther-saic

tain sum he was responsible for that, even though some one went higher. Frederick Magnus and Harry Kayser kept raising each other's bids, Magnus finally winning with \$1,200.

Montclair, N. J., July 27.—On the Montclair Golf Club links this afternoon the finals in the July-tournament and sweepstakes were run off, with these scores:

July Tournament, Class A—J. C. Batton beat C. J. Turner, 1 up.

Class B—L. N. Devansey beat W. R.

Montclair Golf Club links this afternoon the finals in the July-tournament the second respectively on the hombred team, the opposing pair on the allied combination being Gil Nicholls and Wilfrid Reid. The sale of clubs presented brought liberal amounts. One of the bidders was Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, in his uniform. Benny became interested when a club from the shop of George Low was offered and began with par 4s at the first two holes.

Solution 1. The sale of clubs presented brought liberal amounts. One of the bidders was Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, in his uniform. Benny became interested when a club from the shop of George Low was offered and got the brassle for \$50. The scores follow:

ALLIED TEAM. HOMEBRED TEAM George Fotheringham

AMATEUR TEAM

EIGHT BLUES GO TO

Her Horses Carry Off Premier Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Honors at the Monmouth County Show.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 27 .- The judging of the championship classes and tional tennis doubles champions, Miss the auction sale of the little mare Vir- Eleanor Goss of New York and Misginia, a gift of W. Hinkle Smith of Marion Zinderstein of Boston, were Philadelphia, were features of the clos- forced to accept defeat in the final round ing day of the Monmouth County Horse at the Field Club here this afternoon Show this afternoon. Virginia went to They were vanquished in straight sets by Jacob Wertheim for \$150. This sum Mrs. George Wightman of Boston and and the receipts of the show, which Miss Molla Bjurstedt of New York. The amount to nearly \$10,000, will go to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital.

A donkey and pony also were sold, should prove such easy victims the proceeds being turned over to the hospital. Sigmund Eisner of Red Bank got the donkey and Miss Jane Hurd the

gathered around the show ring to see the champions crowned. There were an the champions crowned. There were an that brought about the defeat of the two proficient young players. In the main that brought about the defeat of the two proficient young players. In the main that brought about the defeat of the two proficient young players.

A. W. Atkinson of Merchantville, N. J., tied for second place with six each, while Miss Clara S. Peck of Shrewsbury, J. Campbell Thompson and Miss Constance Vauclain of Rosemont, Pa., tied for third place with five ribbons

J. Campbell Thompson of New York won three blues with Nestledown Mas-terpiece. This beauty took first prize in the saddle class, won in the saddle class for riders carrying not less than 200 pounds and then scored in the championship saddle class. Mr. Thompson's some sparkling rallies, and as each team fourth victory of the day was with had difficulty in establishing the effective control of the control o tory O'Moore in the hunters' class,
The running race proved a walkover ing of fortunes from one side to the or W. G. Stonebridge's Brown Betty, other that kept the interest of the gi-Rory O'Moore in the hunters' class.

Defeats Forest Hill Two Out of Three for Championship.

amount for Wilfrid Reid. L. Lees bid \$150 for Gil Nistolls, and William Alsberg \$200 for McNamara, while P Conne bid \$250 for McNamara, while P Conne bid \$250 for McNamara, while P Hill in two out of three matches. The real enthusiasm was displayed when Jack Mackle, the club's popular "pro," was placed on the block beside the auctioneer. It was agreed that all bids stood: that is, if a man bid a cerbids stood: that is, if a man bid a cerbids stood: that is, if a man bid a cerbids stood: that is, if a man bid a cerbids stood: that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is the stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is that is, if a man bid a cerbid stood is the stood i

Clarence A. Browne, Butherford, defeated Hobby, Forest Hill, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3 Mattorks and Dowden Forest Hills, defeated Hullns and Dr. Perha, Butherford, and Wright should earn the honors at feated Gardner and Elsele, Rutherford, 6-5, 6-4 and 6-1.

SWIMMING STARS IN RED CROSS CARNIVAL Hawaiians Entered in Belmar Meet on August 16.

Plans have been completed for a two day championship A. A. U. water carni-val which will be staged at Belmar, N.

The meet will be held August 16 and 17 in the Belmar Logoon, an artificial Lukal pool measuring half a mile across man Ross of San Francisco, now tuncle Santa Second Seco Terry McGillivray of Chicago and Norman Ross of San Francisco, now in Uncle Sam's service, have been invited to compete against Duke Kahanamoku, Clarence Lane and Harold Kruger, the famous Hawaiian swimmers, who are booked for the fixture.

Miss Dorothy Burns of the Los Angeles A. C., holder of ane women's international standards for 50 and 100 yard open water swimming, has wired her en-

open water swimmling, has wired her entry for the national A. A. U. 880 yard championship, sanction for which has been attained, and the Misses Claire Galtry for the national A. A. U. 880 yard championship, ranction for which has been attained, and the Misses Claire Galligan, Charlotte Boyle and Lucy Free man of the New York Women's S all three national title holders, have also put down their names for this contest. so there is assurance already

Special events for enlisted men also

TENNIS CHAMPIONS MISS WANAMAKER LOSE AT GREENWICH

Wightman Beat Miss Goss and Miss Zinderstein, 6-4, 6-1.

VIRGINIA AIDS HOSPITAL LIVELY MIXED DOUBLES

GREENWICH, Conn., July 27 .- The na.

score of the match was 6-4, 6-1 While the result was hardly a surprise, it was somewhat amazing that the title holders

Not in several years has there been brought forward such a strong doubles combination as that formed by Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wightman. The Norwegian girl is the present women's na-tional singles champion, while Mrs. Wightman held the title three times. This afternoon it was the experience

Rufus C. Finch's All Aboard won the lightweight jumping title, and the heavyweight banner went to C. D. Lanier's Bolling.

Five of the eighty exhibitors won ribbons. Miss Isabella Wanamaker of Marion, Pa. led with eight blues. Charles D. Lanier of New York and A. W. Atkinson of Merchantville, N. J.

It was not quickly that their game was disrupted, for in the first set there was a stern struggle before the honors restel with Miss Bjurstedt and her partner in the face of defeat, however, Miss Gow and Miss Zinderstein failed utterly, and were able to take only one game in the second clash. That came at the very outset on Miss Zinderstein's service. Even then it west once to deuce before Miss Goss made a beautiful smash in

lery at high pitch.

fun began by auctioning off the ball used by McNamara when he made his top bidder, paying \$25. The ball used by Cardiner White when he made his RUTHERFORD TENNIS WINNER.

RUTHERFORD TENNIS WINNER.

RUTHERFORD TENNIS WINNER. and severe drives which for for treat. In every department of

her play was of superh qual was ably assisted by Hall, wi sterling game both from the dass ing accounted for many placeme.

Another match which attracts ticular attention in the merring saw the triumph of Mrs G Wightman and Beals Wright over Florence Ballin and Selente Kar Mrs. Wightman has the reputs

revelation. Teamed with the internationalist. Wright, her team in sessed a world of strength. It was no strange, therefore, that Mrs. Wurld and the world are the strange.

clear and brilliant, especially her small ing from the fore court, which are poin after point against the deep court pla of Miss Ballin and Kawhio Mrs. Wightman and Wright way through to the final round by de-feating Mrs. Stuart Green and libbs Kumage in a closely contested three set match at 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Here again the play of Mrs. Wightman was the outstanding feature.

The Summaries.

Mrs. George Wightman end Miss Milbs Bjurstedt vs. Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Marion Zinderstein.

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